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GOOD EVENING

the Army to use on discharged vets: Join up again—and get a

Suggestion for a new slogan for

PACT SIGNED ENDING CIVIL WAR IN CHINA

ernment Has Decided To Legalize All Political

FOUR POINTS OUTLINED

all political parties.

He said the government would free all purely political prisoners, grant the people freedom of speech and promote local self gov-

consultation conference almost simultaneously with the conclusion of the cease fire agreement, announced the government had decided to:

safeguard them against illegal arrest and trial.

equal before the law and may operate openly within the law.

4-Political prisoners, except

"cease fire" order was issued by Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek and Mao Tse-Tung, Communist chairman at Yenan,

the proceedings for a cessation of

lav's opening of the Political Consultation Conference in the hall of

Wage Boost In Auto Industry May Be 18 Pct.

workers of General Motors Corp. German Empire" was told in the This will approximate an 18 words of Hans Frank, former gov-

wage increase throughout the Frank, who attempted to take eight-weeks strike against the cor- his own life at the time of his ar-

finders are basing their calculat- Lt. Col. William H. Baldwin, of ions of what GM can afford to pay Detroit, Mich., read from his diary on the 1941 production levels. It a list of brutalities reminiscent of 1946 levels exceed this, the paper the dark ages. And, in notations said, further wage adjustments in the diary, he boasted of full responsibility for his administration. nav be made later.

The News said its information the board on the report."

Co. were reopened today.

Meanwhile the CIO United Auto next few days to act on an annual Workers got back into their fight budget estimated at \$1,159,687.29. per cent wage increase The budget was based on a posfrom the motor car industry as sible tax levy of 12 mills, which son admitted after lengthy questnegotiations with the Ford Motor would be an increase of two mills joning that he killed the infant over last year's rate.

Crack Down On Violators Is Ordered To Curb Fatalities

orted, 1.208 persons were milled-

The governor centered his fire ways.

Tighten up on revocations and mad drivers.'

state departments having any- Public Utility Commissionhing to do with highway safety "See to it that public buses, taxivere mobilized at Governor Mar- cabs and trucks coply with speed

dors who sell intoxicants to those

Department of Revenue trians from reckless and speed of other natural resources by the Ohio State Jornal, two of Colum- The upper Ohio was rising, how- the house. Sell said Grove's invalid vania:

Murder-Kidnap Scene Shows Suspect's Home



Photo-diagram shows home from which six-year-old Suzanne Degnan was kidnaped and murdered, and the home of Hector Verburgh, 65, janitor held by Chicago police for questioning in case.

Howard Tannery Has \$250,000 Delegates To Loss In Early Morning Fire U.N.O. Hold Fire starting at six o'clock this morning destroyed the tannery of

the J. W. & A. P. Howard Company, at Corry. About one-half of the plant is located in Warren county, as the Warren-Erie county line 3-Local self-government will passes through the tannery. The loss is estimated at \$250,000.

The tannery plant was erected almost in its entirely of clear pine and popular elections will be held. lumber, having been built when pine was cheap and available for build- prevention of an atomic age war, ing. It was a long, rambling frame building, with the exception of a committed definite acts injurious large concrete warehouse which was used to house finished leathers bald warning that it holds in its hands to the public, would be released by the public wo

Flames started in the hair dryer department, almost in the center mankind. of the huge plant, from some cause as yet undetermined and spread The warning came from Brit-

Steicher Is fairly leaped through the dryer de **Denounced As** Sadistic Thief from the fire-fig kept in the plant. from the fire-fighting apparatus clared in his blunt speech.

By JAMES F. KING Nuernberg, Germany, Jan. 10— by a general alarm calling out all Parliament Square that all must ting home men not needed in the lice Sergeant Jack Hanrahan and tomobile and this has been orderstore Chinese sovereignty. The (AP) — Hermann Goering's own apparatus in Corry. Firemen laid give their unqualified and unhesi- occupation forces. store Chinese sovereignty. The correct control of secret investigation of Julius hundreds of feet of hose and pour tating support "to save succeed at the same time, Gen. Jacob secret investigation of Julius hundreds of feet of hose and pour tating support "to save succeed at the same time, Gen. Jacob secret investigation of Julius hundreds of feet of hose and pour tating support "to save succeed at the same time, Gen. Jacob secret investigation of Julius hundreds of feet of hose and pour tating support "to save succeed at the same time, Gen. Jacob secret investigation of Julius hundreds of feet of hose and pour tating support "to save succeed to the same time, Gen. Jacob secret investigation of Julius hundreds of feet of hose and pour tating support "to save succeed to the same time, Gen. Jacob secret investigation of Julius hundreds of feet of hose and pour tating support "to save succeed to the same time, Gen. Jacob secret investigation of Julius hundreds of feet of hose and pour tating support "to save succeed to the same time, Gen. Jacob secret investigation of Julius hundreds of feet of hose and pour tating support "to save succeed to the same time, Gen. Jacob secret investigation of Julius hundreds of feet of hose and pour tating support "to save succeed to the same time, Gen. Jacob secret investigation of Julius hundreds of feet of hose and pour tating support "to save succeed to the same time, Gen. Jacob secret investigation of Julius hundreds of feet of hose and pour tating support "to save succeed to the same time, Gen. Jacob secret investigation of Julius hundreds of feet of hose and pour tating support "to save succeed to the same time, Gen. Jacob secret investigation of Julius hundreds of feet of hose and pour tating support "to save succeed to the same time, Gen. Jacob secret investigation of Julius hundreds of feet of hose and pour tating support "to save succeed to the same time, Gen. Jacob secret investigation of Julius hundreds of feet of hose and pour tating support "to save succeed to the sa torious Nazi Jew baiter as a sadist their efforts were futile and within of war." General Marshall agreed short
General Marshall agreed shortment introduced before the inter-levelled and the flames Both men listened intently from to the office building

opposite sides of the dock in the Approximately 7,000 sides of the streets outside, under the rain- ed to maintain the peace." war crimes trials of 22 leading leather were in process of tanning bow of the 51 flags of the nations The announcement that last night that the government's Nazis They did not glance at each in the plant when the fire broke assembled within, By noon a army was redrafting its demobil-Earlier, the judges of the United Tanning machinery of the latest mittance to the public gallery. | week after the war department States, Russia, Great Britain and type equipped the plant and this About 700 delegates held places ordered its demobilization slow-France heard in the words of an- was all warped and twisted by the on the assembly floor and the gal- down which touched off the series burgh's wife, Mary, 64, has been

other defendant. Hans Frank, how intense heat. the Nazis hoped to make the Poles "slaves of the Greater German J. J. Desmond Estate and New guests and plain citizens. Yory interests at the present time. Goering's investigation, made It has for years been one of the Maxim Litvinoff, former Russian zation policy since the broad gen- which has been described by offiwhile he was still the second most busy places in Corry's manufactur- foreign commissar, that "peace is eral program was announced aft- cials as "shocking to the nation, powerful man in Geramny, said: | ing life and it is problematical indivisable." In this supreme et- er V-E Day.

he is in company with several and hurned off telephone cables ceed." ersons assisting him. Usually the strung along the highway and beatings are carried out with sad- telephone service was disrupted in the solemn tone of the session in the Kane-Warren-Area until such protested vehemently against ad- Power lines were also damaged mission of the report as evidence, and repair crews from this city were summoned by both the tele- "to make or mar the happiness of phone and power companies to aid millions of your fellow men, and in making emergency repairs and of millions yet unborn.

The glow from the fire could be dations of was attracted to the scene. Many lately brought our world to the drove to the plant in cars and verge of annihilation must never area were congested with cars.

Corry had within a short time asa in each or them." heavy loss and an adjoining build-

Negro School Boy Admits Slaying Babe

District Attorney General Will Gerber and Sheriff Oliver Perry jointly announced early today that city council will meet within the a 16-year-old negro school boy had

> who was found lying in the rain with his brutally beaten mother and brother near the smoking ruins of their frame dwelling on

> the 37-year-old mother, Mrs. I. T. Goss, identified the youth from

ere, had left for work and four (Turn to Page Thirteen)

evidence designed to back up con-

same open pit methods

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

London, Jan. 10-(A')-The United Nations assembly, carrying forward the world's hopes for came into being in battle-scarred the choice of "life or death" for

rapidly. Only two employes of the ain's Prime Minister Clement Atcompany were in the structure at thee after Dr. Eduardo Zuleta of the time—Carl Nielson, watch-man, and Carl Dahlstrom. Flames of the 51 United Nations to order.

'Gauleiter Streicher likes to beat whether or not it will be rebuilt. fort to build a peace, Attlee aspeople with a riding whip, but only if he is in company with several and humand and the fire the heat twisted serted that "we must and will suc-

> a glittering state dinner at St James palace last night.

en can find an opportunity to rea-This was the second bad fire that lize to the full the good that lies

BULLETINS

posts at 10 a. m. today to attend

Pittsburgh, Jan. 10-(A)-Coal nation-wide steel strike, set for January 14, continues as long as 20 days, it will create a serious problem in the storage of mined

Pittsburgh, Jan. 10—(A)—Harsearch for the CIO-United Steelworkers, declared last night "if there isn't two bucks on the table Sunday night, out we go at a mingainst Jackson yesterday after ute past midnight—and we'll stick

Washington, Jan. 10-(A)-The War Department announced today that 14 more army general hospired Tuesday shortly after the fath- | tals, three annexes to hospitals and er, an employe of an army depor four convalescent hospitals will be closed by March 31, under present older children had gone to school. plans The list did not include any in Pennsylvania, but the Thomas M. England Hospital at Atlantic City, N. J., was scheduled to close

bus' leading daily newspapers.

this man was discharged because of "questionable habits." Investi-Home Men Not Needed For Occupation

LAWMAKERS IRRITATED

BE REVISED

Eisenhower Acts To Speed

BULLETIN Frankfurt, Jan. 10-(A)-

High U. S. Army staff officers tonight told representatives of 22,000 soldiers protesting delays in redeployment that "we have commitments in Europe and can not walk off and leave them." These statements were made at a question and answer conference of $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours called by Maj. Gen. Harold P. Buli, theatre chief of staff, acting for Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, who had gone to Berlin for the monthly four-power control council meeting. Bull summoned more than 50 GI's from all of the army units attached to U.S. forces in Europe into the war room headquarters following last night's protest demonstration.

Dr. Zuleta, temporary president Pending this revision, Gen. an offense. Seeing they could do nothing to of the assembly, told the delegates Dwight D. Eisenhower authorized Chief Justice Harold G. Ward

the new demobilization program er was posted. would fellow, but the army prombe forthcoming "shortly."

the promise of a new demobilizat- This brought to \$21,000 the total

Iowa) was of the opinion that both army and navy release programs are so snarled that only

pose that congress order the release by April 1 of all enlisted Both janitors have steadfastly

a union protest meeting. Wash- to food shortages, made this win- ers Monday night.

old J. Rittenberg, director of re- however, for investigations of the counsel, R. Ralph Burton.

Inundated South Is Cleaning Up Mud

Flood-stricken areas of the south today turned to the dreary task of cleaning away mud and debris and providing shelter for those still homeless after swollen rivers in most sections began re-

The death toll stood at 23 in

Chicago, Jan. 10-(P)-A man once employed at a nursery situated within two blocks of the home of Suzanne Degnan, 6, kidnap-

gators also learned he formerly was a mental patient at Manteno State Hospital, but had been discharged as cured. Inquiry into the identity and background of former employes of

Mrs. Margaret Perry, operator of the nursery home, told the police

the nursery came about when Mrs. Perry identified a ladder found in CONFERENCE SUNDAY an adjoining alley at the rear of the Degnan home as one left at the Officers Put nursery two years ago by em-

The first floor of the structure

was used for the storage of an au-

The building is owned by Mrs.

New Evidence

ployes of a roofing company. The police believe the fiendish kidnap-killer used the ladder to Eviction Order The police believe the fiendish enter little Suzanne's bedroom early Monday when he took her from On Building her bed, left a \$20,000 ransom note. killed her and dismembered her body. The child's father, James E. Degnan, Chicago OPA official, told reporters, however, he had seen the ladder in the same location the day before the crime.

Pending Recasting of Plans killing victim, was the object of a police search today.

Another man sought, the police a record of sex offenses against

Although several clues, previous- ducts a rooming house in the ten whom went on strike in 44 states ly regarded as important, collapsed room second floor apartment of yesterday-said they expected teleduring the last 24 hours, police the old structure. In them she phone operators generally would still hold for questioning today two has 11 beds and there is only one refuse to cross their picket lines. janitors and hunted a third they way of egress down a stairway wanted to interrogate in connect at the north side of the building. tion with the kidnaping and kill- Many of the roomers in the ing-dismemberment of the child. house are aged persons who are Under a ruling by a criminal receiving Old Age Assistance and

Washington, Jan. 10-(A)-The court judge at a habeas corpus some of them are said by the of-"It is for the people of the war department undertook to re- hearing yesterday, the two jani- ficers to be so feeble that they partment and ate into the heavy world, through their representa- cast its entire demobilization pro- tors, both of whom underwent so- can rise from a chair with trouble. pine construction at such a rate of tives, to make their choice be- gram today, as pressure mounted called "lie detector" tests last There is danger of fire at all pine construction at such a rate of tives, to make their choice beginning overseas.

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The lives are the lives are the lives are chosen beginning to live today unless they are charged with making the inspection were fear-

halt the flames the men turned in in the blue, cream and gold cen- theater commanders to waive all ordered the men retained by poa fire alarm which was followed tral hall of Westminster Palace on point score requirements in get- lice for another 24 hours after Postate's attorney's officials pleaded out of the building until such protest meeting. ground forces, told the country in apartment buildings near the

A. Ricker. Meanwhile, as police pressed for first drastic change in demobili- a break in solution of the crime an additional \$10,000 reward for

pening session of congress next human flesh, internal organs and immediately preceding Pearl Harquarters while a few hours later bers with copies of a letter in police picked up Smet. who was which Mr. Roosevelt wrote the described by police as Verburgh's late Wendell L. Willkie on Dec. 5,

and steel officials said today in the recent GI demonstrations develop- in the basement of which they had land. Air force GI's an WAC's the arms of the Degnan gir demonstrated there earlier this which still are missing. All other

n Manila, Yokohama, and Frank- was continued for three weeks. furt, according to the committee's Later yesterday, the child's mother, Mrs. Helen Degnan, 36, was told the brutal details of Suzanne's by the Rev. George Kearney, the parish priest, who first had told

VIGIL OF INVALID WIFE COMES TO END

vigil over the burned body of her some local telephone service in spite the strike and regardless of husband ended last night for bed- Pennsylvania. ridden Mrs. George Bordon Grove of nearby Windsor.

Sell said Grove, who was 78, ap- cal workers who abandoned their phone Company of Pennsylvania." about noon Tuesday when his telephone exchanges. clothing ignited while he was pre-

PROGRAM TO Crime In Chicago Predicted TO REPORT ON BY Police Before End of Day

Chairman Declines to Discuss Recommendation Other Than Deny Rumor of Findings

By the Associated Press Some 7,000 long distance telephone workers including operators ill start leaving their jobs at a. m. tomorrow in New York City, John J. Moran, a union spokesman, announced, marking the start of a threatened nationwide shutdown of telephone service in sympathy with an installation

State Factory Inspector Gurney | workers' walkout. Ball and Fire Chief Charles Al-The New York walkout would paugh have issued an order for be simultaneous with establish-Mrs. Mary Baker to immediately ment of picket lines, which instaldisclosed, was an ex-convict with vacate the second floor of the old lation workers said they would set building at the rear of the Leon- up across the nation tomorrow. Installation workers-8,000 of art building. The woman con-

The American Telephone & Telegraph Company said, however, that although a prolonged strike of equipment workers and of Westhandicap installation of new sets.

dial service could be maintained "many months-barring accidents" such as major breakdowns. in six days when switchboard opful that lives might be lost in a erators of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company started leaving their posts at 10 a. m.

EST) today to attend a union The walkout, which the union contended was in protest against "overworking" supervisors and operators, interrupted White House were blocked and outgoing calls

ward the White House and was

War Expected By Roosevelt

blood in a laundry tub drain in bor considered an early clash with the GM fact-finding board had sub-

personnel except volunteers or protested their innocence through- matter to consider. The situation ned by other affiliates of the na-

can presidential nominee, make a over whether studio office workers etter was not mailed until after minute work stoppage among the attack read: "This was dictat- some employes of Universal Stued Friday morning—long before dio. The union called a meeting this vile attack started." The at-

Picket Lines Are Established however, for investigations of the more spectacular demonstrations death was held yesterday, but As Phone Service Bogs Down

New York, Jan. 10-(A)-

A union spokesman said today 1,000 long distance telephone operators would leave their posts at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning and would be joined by 6,000 more during the day.

Western Electric Co. today threat-president of the Bell Telephone ened to curtail long distance and Co., asked employes to report de-

part of a nationwide strike

The Association of Communicat-

Creek, Millvale, Braddock, Homestead, Sewickley, Beaver Falls, Sharon, New Castle and Roches-The union has some 200 members in Pittsburgh, 300 elsewhere

picket lines. He added:

"The dispute is not one which ot is between the employes and manalmost 8,000 indispensable techni- agement of your own Bell Tele-

The tragedy was not discovered ion Equipment Workers-said from New York City "are subject until last night when neighbors— these communities would be the to indefinite daley", but that telenoticing Grove's absence-went to first picketed in western Pennsyl- graph traffic to other points in the U. S. was moving at normal

Pittsburgh, Erie, Johnstown, speed.

VOLUME FORTY-SIX

Kai-Shak Announces Gov-**Parties**

Chungking, Jan. 10—(AP)—Generalissimo Chang Kai-Shek announced today, shortly after a truce had brought an immediate end to China's civil war, that the government had decided to legalize

ernment. Chiang, opening the political

1-Grant the people freedom of person, conscience, speech, publication, and association, and to

2-All political parties shall be actively promoted in all places

to the public, would be released. prepared for shipment Gen. Chou-Lai, No. 2 Communist leader, approved the four points and said they were basic for achieving constitutional govern-

on the basis of the agreement reached by the committee. Military commanders on both sides were directed to halt all troop movements, except for the transport of government troops into or within Manchuria to re-

of communications. eeks ago to assist in outlining

demand for occupation of Manchu- other. ia-Chahar and Jehol provinces particularly-was "unacceptable." Announcement of the truce came as 38 delegates of China's various political factions gathered for to-

oday that President Truman's cipal anti-Semitic among the Nazis cents an hour for production the Poles "slaves of the Greater

percent rate increase, The News ernor general of Poland, who boasted in 1943 that he had the "honor" The CIO United Auto Workers of heading President Roosevelt's have demanded a 30 per cent list of war criminals.

ame from "sources working with The report is being sent to the White House today, according to

Harrisburg, Jan. 10-(A)-All suspensions of drivers' licenses."

n's command today to "crack and safety regulations, including lown hard" on law violators. in inspection of equipment." ew of a death toll of at least Liquor Control Board-"Be dili-.378 persons in Pennsylvania last gent in revoking licenses of ven-In the first 11 months alone, the visibly under the influence of Sureau of Highway Safety re- liquor.

this situation at yesterday's

The story of Nazi hopes to make

rest, sat stiffly in the prisoners

01 more than in the first 11 law enforcement officers of every Pennsylvania's law regulating strip nonths of 1944. Incomplete figures political subdivision to join with mining of bituminous coal is unor December showed another 170 state agencies in this drive to constitutional was brought before Harry Preston Wolfe, who started estimated in the millions. reduce the death toll on our high- the Dauphin county court today. out as a newsboy and village lamp-

State police—"Enforce all speed every means at their command to yesterday the provisions apply only lisher of the Columbus Evening gia all had reached their crests protect both motorists and pedes- ot soft coal and not to the recovery Dispatch and vice president of the and were falling.

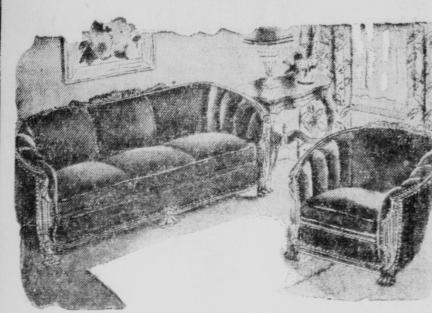
Washington Phone Strike Interrupts Communications in the White House

LAST TIMES TODAY

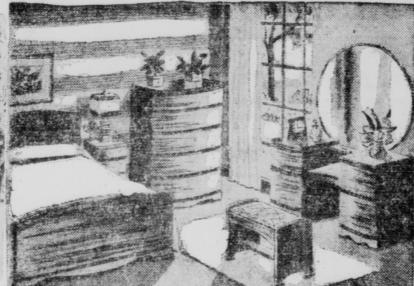
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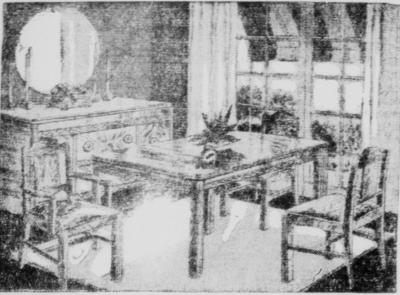


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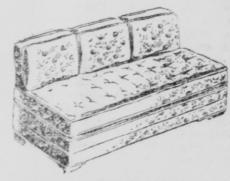
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hildren Forest, Jack and Glenna gil Vanderlin and sons Jay

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Due to the reports of the West-ern Union strike many are under the impression that the lines of the company throughout the nation are tied up. However it is learned that business is being moved as usual at the Warren office.

"The strike of the ACA (CIO) telegraph workers is confined to Freater New York City" said Janager O. J. Smith, of the local Western Union office. "The local effect of the strike is

that telegrams to and from the New York city area are subject to indefinite delay", he said. "Telegraphic traffic to and from all other parts of the United States s moving at normal speed."

Cable and radio traffic to Eurpean and South American points hich are normally handled through the New York gateway are interrupted as a result of the New York strike.

Two Break Jail: Police Here HOOT GIBSON On Lookout

Police, both state and local, were notified last evening that two prisoners from the Venango ounty jail had made their escape ome time between 6 and 7 o'clock ast night. All officers were imediately alerted to keep watch

Walter Evans, 25, who made is home with his sister, West Spring street, Titusville. He was eld in jail on a burglary and lar-

walter H. Pruitt, 24, also or Citusville and held on a charge of aggravated assault and battery. The two men were regarded as rustees and did considerable work. Among other things they served neals to the other prisoners. About 6 o'clock they served the evening meal and then went to the asement to eat their own super. When called shortly before

o'clock it was found they had scaped. Evans has a long criminal record in Venango county but Pruitt is a compartively newcomer in the region, having moved there from somewhere in

Local police are so far without any clues to the whereabouts of

Tiona Grange nstallation selected short subjects

llar meeting at Tiona on Tuesday evening, when the following officers were installed for the new

Master, Ralph Rapp; overseer, Myron Rapp; lecturer, Pearle McClellan; steward, Herman Hanassistant steward, Jay Church; chaplain, Ruth Reiff; reasurer, George Aber; secretary, Ella Youngquist; gatekeeper, Shirley Bean; Ceres, Alice Bean; Pomona, Donna DeGolyer; Flora, Edna Aber; lady assistant stew-Florence Church.

A short business session was at which time the master ppointed Geraldine Brian as airman of the flower fund and Gladys Culbertson chairman of ublicity. Jay Church gave a reort on the State Grange session hich he and his wife attended. For the social time which folowed, the committee served a fine

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE IN SESSION

New York, Jan. 10—(A)—The ational football league opens its annual meeting here today with the possibility that it may follow the lead of the rival All-America Conference in not disclosing the names of college players selected Willis Wentworth visited Tea in its annual draft.

Elmer Layden, commissioner of New Years guests at the home Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eastman the league, asserted that "I fail to of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alibozak and sons Oren and Leonard and see how revealing the name of a vere John Huadahn, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pike were visiting relatives college player whose services are desired by one of our clubs can embarrass any college player. daughters Betty and Donna of Kenneth of Holden Hill were visit- However, Gus Derias, coach of ng her sister Mrs. Roa Holmes the Detroit Lions, declared "we can't hand over on a platter to our rivals the names of the players we consider the best in the country.

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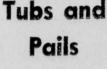
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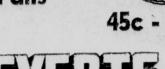
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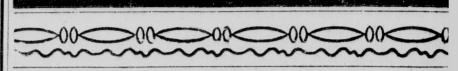
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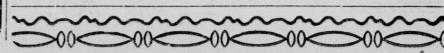
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Local Officers Have Reunion

ng special communication has ist been received by the Times-Mirror from Munich, Germany:

Two Warren men now serving overseas with the Third United States Army spent Christmas together in Munich. Lt. Sam F. Bonavita, son of Mrs. Mary Bonavita, Morrison street and Lt. Ned. . Shulman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A Shulman, 109 Oak street, celebrated Christmas Day at Lt. Shulman's

eastern United States zone of ocupation, and Lt. Shulman is excutive officer of an anti-aircraft attery now engaged in security york. For the two weeks precedng Christmas, the latter was atached to a British Army brigade near Hamburg, as an observer. Also present was Captain Harold C. Tribble, of Hartford, Conn. hose wife is the former Mary Hefren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hefren, 412 Fifth avenue.

BACK TO DUTIES From Nice, France, a special ispatch reports that Cpl. Gerald C. Crasky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Crasky, Bear Lake, and mechanic in the 473rd Ordnance Mediterranean resort, now a vathe army 24 months, serving 2 months in England, Wales, France, Belgium, Holland and citation, three battle participation tars on his European theatre ribon, and the Good Conduct Med-I. He is now stationed at Butzhach, Germany, with the Army of Occupation. Prior to his induction into the army, he was engaged in

ARE RELEASED

AT BAINBRIDGE Area men listed among those honorably discharged at Bainbridge, Md., separation center are Harold R. Thompson, MMS 2/c, Grand Valley; Walter Gerus, CEM, and Joseph L. Ron-

HOME FROM SAIPAN Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sontag, 103 Cayuga avenue, have received a call from their son, Don, stafr sergeant in the Air Corps, that he has arrived on the west coast from Saipan, where he has been for

IS WITH FIFTH

nearly a year.

Fifth Air Force headquarters at Chitose, Kokkaido, reports that S/Sgt. John M. Shipman, whose wife, Martha, lives at 404 Liberty street, has recently completed his econd month of occupational work with that unit in Japan. Promoted to the rank of staff sergeant December 1, Shipman is stationed at the former Japanese naval air training station at Chitose, where he has charge of the base carpentry shop. Overseas three months, he has been awarded the months, he has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal and the American Theatre ribbon. Prior to his induction, Sgt. Shipman was employed as a fitter by the Pennsylvania Furnace and Iron Company.

Mrs. Lewis Chimenti left this week for Greensboro, N. C., and will leave from there for service in Europe. He has been in the army several years and stopped off in Warren for 10 days on his way from a California post to North Carolina.

HOME ON LEAVE Charles A. Kelly, Jr., BM 2/c, USN, is home on 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly, 104 Jackson avenue, after completing a tour with the Asiatic gunboat patrol to

ARRIVES IN CAMP ROBINSON, ARK.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shine, 315 Pennsylvania avenue, east, have received word that their son Pvt. Eugene Shine, has arrived at Camp Joseph Robinson, Ark., for his basic training.

HAR REENLISTED

Pvt. James J. Rizzardi, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Rizzardi, 905 Stone avenue, is home on 15-day furlough from Camp Croft, S. C., after which he will report to Ft. Meade, Md., for further assign-He has reenlisted in the regular army for three years.

"TINK" GRADUATES Word has been received from held at the Peterson Funeral Jack "Tink" Bean that he has Home at 10:30 Tuesday morning, been graduated from the aviation Rev. Harold C. Warren officiatmachinist's mate school at Nor- ing. man, Okla., and has been advanced Miller Station cemetery, with Rob-

JAMES A. WELLS IS CAPTAIN NOW

Relatives here have learned in a telephone message that James A. Services in memory of Mrs. Ger-Wells has been promoted from trude Louise Crocker, of Weldfirst lieutenant to captain and is bank, were held at the family expected home soon on a 90-day home at two o'clock Wednesday terminal leave. The son of George afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. H. H. Wells, of this city, he has been Stang, of Beaver Falls, and Rev. with the army engineers for four A. G. Meade, Clarendon. Interment and one-half years, 22 months of was made in Oakland cemetery, which were spent in the Pacific with the following serving as bear

after spending the holidays a to attend the rites were Rev. an home with his mother and Lines. Mrs. Stang, Beaver Falls;



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He is completing Signal Corps Howard Zeiver, Meadville; Mr. training and expects to be through and Mrs. William Fairchilds and

TO BE REASSIGNED

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(Turn to Page Eight)

Obituary

MRS. ELDORA BAIRD Services in memory of Mrs. Eldora L. Baird, widow of Alvin Baird, 12 Conewango Place, were

Interment was made i to the rating of seaman first class. ert Hook, Louis Bosin, Lloyd Smith and Neil Baird acting as GERTRUDE L. CROCKER

ers: James Scalise, James Sch-Pvt. Charles E. Adams has returned to Camp Crowder, Mo. Those who came from away

Edward Kerr, Millville.

CARLES OLMSTEAD Services in memory of Charles ist's mate, and son of Mr. and Olmstead, 38 semlock street, were Mrs. J. E. McCloskey, Tidioute, is held at the Peterson Funeral Home home on several days' leave be- at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, conducted fore returning to Camp Shoemak-er, Calif., for reassignment. While on duty in the Pacific, he was assigned to the USS Dobbin, a destroyer tender.

Wethouse character Scarce versions of the USS Dobbin, a destroyer tender.

Vernley Belz, Jacob Himebaugh, Harold Richael, Harry Shorts, Emil Ristau and T. K. Creal.

Attending the rites from out of town were Mrs. Mildred Hines, Erwin, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. James Burns, Russell.

MEMORIAL FOR ARTHUR E. LINDELL

A memorial service for Lt. Arthur E. Lindell will be held at three o'clock Sunday afternoon, COLD PREPARATIONS January 13, in the Russell Methto kindly omit sending of flowers.

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:00, PHC supper-meeting-game 6:30, Allen Class dinner-meeting 7:30, Adult Bible Class at YM 7:30, Library board meeting. 7:30, St. Paul's Brotherhood

Players' 7:30, Green Caps at Trinity par-8:00, DeForest Class, 1st Pres-

8:00, Kossuth Encampment. 8:00, V. F. W. Auxiliary.

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PUBLIC'S MINORITY REPORT

President Truman has called for legislation which would provide a 30-day cooling-off period before a strike in certain major industries could take place, and for fact-finding boards to investigate and make public reports on the causes of industrial disputes. This has succeeded in getting both management and labor sore at him-something of a feat in itself.

General Motors has walked out in a huff on the factfinders. Union officials have bitterly denounced the cooling-off provision, calling it unsound and unworkable, a threat to labor's rights, and a few other things not so public.

Yet the usually reliable Gallup Poll shows that the public is overwhelmingly in favor of Mr. Truman's proposal. Eighty per cent of the business and professional people polled approved it-fact-finding as well as cooling-off. The same percentage of white-collar workers was in favor. Farmers were even more enthusiastic, with an 83 per cent "yes" vote.

But perhaps most surprising was the 73 per cent favorable poll of manual workers. And most surprising of all, 70 per cent of union members approved-yes, cooling-off as well as fact-finding.

We don't know whether Mr. Truman got an advance report of the poll before his speech to the people. But it's easier to see now why he is anxious that the public communicate more closely with its representatives in

If this poll is typical, then certainly the ordinary elector has only himself to blame if he sits idly by while pressure groups, professing to represent him in this representative government, force legislative action that is against the wishes of the majority of the public.

1946 FOOD OUTLOOK

Americans in the coming year will have about 11 per cent more food than they had in the five years preceding the war. That is the forecast of Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America. His prediction accords with estimates of the Department of Agriculture.

Of equal interest to the consumer is the fact that Mr. Willis seems to second government anticipations that food prices may decline about five per cent. It looks as though we were about to enter an era of plenty.

It is a fact little recognized that Americans as a whole ate more during the war than they did before. With the possible exception of sugar, all shortages are due to vanish during the coming year, and we will be able to eat not only as much as we want but also what

Farmers will have more manpower and machinery than they did to raise the bumper crops of the war years, although a possible drop in prices (comforting to consumers) holds a headache for the producers. They may need to retain the heavy export market they now have in Europe.

IT COULD HAPPEN HERE

From Montrose, Calif., comes the story about the man who 'phoned the local newspaper to insert a classified advertisement:

"How much will it cost?" he asked.

"Sixty cents," replied the ad-taker.

nickels in the slot."

butter got that oleo hasn't?

Came a moment of silence followed by a series of tinkling sounds.

"What," inquired the girl in the newspaper office, "are you doing?

"Why," said the man at the other end of the line, "I'm paying for the ad. I'm putting 60 cents worth of

With butter scheduled to rise 18 cents the pound and with the oleo factories geared to high production it looks like a lot of confirmed butter eaters will learn to eat oleo and like it. Merchants claim that many who learned to eat oleo during the last butter shortage learned to like oleo and are still using it. And what's

We just sometimes wonder why Uncle Sam couldn't use some of his war surplus automobiles to replace some of the worn out trucks the postoffice men use.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Where is the wise? where is the scribe? where is the disrupter of this world? hath not God made foolish the wisdom of this world?-Corinthians 1:20.

He who has once been very foolish will at no other time be very wise. - Montaigne,

1946 Can Be a Banner Year-



What It Means

By OVID MARTIN

WASHINGTON - Uncle Sam's cotton policies thirties Sam's cotton policies may bob up to embarrass him at the forthcoming United Nations conference on trade and

The conference, which is expected to be held not later than next summer, will have as its objective the formation of international policies designed to create a better atmosphere for world employment throughout the

One of several United States suggestions for a world trade program, set forth by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes in speeches and in a so-called "white on this country's ideas, calls for the elimination of export subsidies. Such subsidies are governmental devices for moving commodities into world markets either at competitive or so-called

We've Been Underselling

The State Department's "white paper" expressed the view that no nation should "take any action which would result in the sale of a product in export markets at a price lower than the comparable price charged for the like product to buyers in the home market. due allowance being made for differences in conditions and terms of sale, for differences in taxation, and for other differences affecting price comparability

For a number of years, the agriculture department has been selling American cotton abroad at prices considerably below prices prevailing for this com-modity in the home market. At the present time, the foreign price is four cents a pound less

than the domestic price. The government's farm price program requires the Agriculture Department to support grower prices of cotton at levels far above those prevailing in world markets. Foreign buyers turn to other cotton-producing countries for supplies rather than pay our

Subsidy Solved Problem

Hence, the export subsidypaid by the government - has been used and still is being used to bring American cotton more nearly in line with prices a which other cotton is being sold Thus, as long as Uncle Sam subsidizes cotton exports, he is in a position of doing something he is proposing that the world

The government faces a di lemma on foreign trade in cotton. For years this country has de pended upon foreign buyers to take more than half of its co

I ton. The problem of holding for-

These programs used powers of the government to raise cotton prices. Cotton grown in other countries did not rise correspondingly in price. Thus American cotton was placed at a disadvantage. The export subsidy was

Now this country, and many subsidies, on the ground that they encourage retaliatory, cut-throat competition that is ruinous to all

adopted to overcome this disad-

Four Possible Policies The United States faces four possible courses of action on cot-

(1) Abandonment of the export subsidy and withdrawal from foreign markets, if present grower price policies are retained. This course would result soon in accumulation of unmarketable supplies of cotton, or in a sharp cur-

tailment in production. (2) Continuance of the export subsidy in the face of its own recommendation for elimination. Such course might do much to wreck hopes for greater interna-

tional cooperation on trade. (3) Revision of domestic price programs which would bring prices more nearly in line with world prices, thereby making subsidies unnecessary.

(4) Work for an international agreement on cotton under which the world market would be divided among producing countries. Such an agreement might permit any country to subsidize its allotted share of the world market,

Price Cut Favored

Many government economists efer the third possible coursereduction in domestic prices. hey contend that present cotton ice policies tend to keep ineffiient producers and producing reas in cotton at a time when ey should be shifted to the proaction of food crops needed in this country. They argue that efficient cotton growers, armed with latest developments in mechaniation, are able to produce cotton at prices competitive with foreign

But there is strong opposition among farm leaders in and out of Congress to proposals which would lower domestic prices. In fact, there is a powerful group of southern congressmen who want to boost cotton prices above pres-

The Agriculture Department as sought to get cotton-growing nations to agree on an interna-tional program for dividing world markets, but it has had no suc-

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10 Eastern Standard Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MST. Changes in programs as listed are dua to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

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5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbg Cimarron Tavern Serial Story—cbs The Jack Armstrong Serial—abc-east Captain Midnight's Story—mbs-basic Sparrow and The Hawk, Serial—cbs Sparrow and The Hawk, Serial—cbs Tennessee Jed, Drama Skit—abc-east Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other abe Tom Mix, a Serial Series—mbs-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—other cbs Walter Kiernan and News—abc-east Howe's Answers, Repeat—mbs-west Howe's Answers, Repeat—mbs-west Howe's Answers, Repeat—mbs-west Repeat of the Terry Serial—abc-west Repeat From Dick Tracy—abc-west Repeat Sunerman Serial—mbs-west 6:30—Encore Appearance Concert—cbs Jack Armstrong in Repeat—abc-west Repeat of Capt. Midnight—mbs-west 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc World News and Commentary—cbs Cal Tinney Commentary—abc-basic Tennessee Jed. in Repeat—abc-west Tom Mix, Serial Repeat—mbs-west 7:00—Radio's Supper Club—mbc-basic Fifteen Min. Sponsored Series—cbs News Confimentary & Overseas—abc Fulton Lewis, Jr., & Comment—mbs 7:15—News & Comment of World—nbc Tenor Jack Smith Sings—cbs-basic Leon Henderson and Comment—abc Dancing Music for 15 Minutes—mbs 7:30—Bob Burns' Comedy—nbc-basic Mr. Keen, 30 Min. Drama—cbs-basic Leon Henderson and Comment—abc Dancing Music Orchestra—other cbs The Green Hornet, a Mystery—abc Arthur Hale in Comment—mbs east 7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—mbc-west Inside of Sports, Bill Brandt—mbs 8:00—Geo, Burns & Gracie Allen—nbc Suspense Mystery Drama Show—cbs Lum and Abner Comedy Skit—abc Raising a Husband Quiz Show—mbs 8:15—Earl Godwin in Comment—abc Dick Powell Mystery Drama—mbs 9:15—Felar Hodwin From Antonini—mbs 9:15—Real Life Stories, Drama—mbs 9:15—Real Life Stories, Drama—bbs Detect and Collect by a Quiz—abc Weekly Concert From Antonini—mbs 9:15—Five Minutes News Show—abc 10:00—Abbott & Costello Comedy—nbc Island Venture, Drama Se

The Supper Class Repeat—other nbc News, Variety, Dance 2 h.—cbs & abc News; Dance Band Shows; 2 h.—mbs

NO SMOKING!

Watch that fat! When you see it smoking in the skillet, turn off the gas. Smoking indicates that the fat is beginning to break down chemically, and will soon develop a disagreeable flavor so that it cannot be reused for cooking. If the worst happens, however, and the fat is rufined, all is not lost. Deposit the discredited brown mess in your used fat container and turn it over to the meat dealer for four cents per pound. Because of its salvage value, it can still work

Erie Tech was trimmed by Warren YEARS AGO 29-26; Kane beat Ridgway 17-12; Bradford took Johnsonburg 14-13; and Ludlow beat Mt. Jewett 23-22. \$250 total damage called Pennsyl-

Interesting Items Taken From

January 10, 1936

200 were present and a fine lunch

Relief Association at the annual meeting held yesterday.

are preparing to attend the meeting of the Association to be held in Oil City January 1.

Work has been started on a new store building at Clarendon Heights. It will be a one story structure and a full line of groceries, etc., will be carried. A new service station is also being discussed for the Heights.

guests of the Dairymen.

1945—YEAR OF RETRIBUTION -By NEA- No. 8: Air Assault on Japan



DACIFIC island-hopping had as a primary objective the reduction in range necessary to



Japan differed from that thrown against Germany. First, carrierbased planes, launched from the world's mightiest fleet, played get air power at Japan's heart. used the B-29 Superfortresses to had lost control of the air; his rage.



cific. Third, we used the atomic

The Jap's position was hopeless even before Hiroshima. He Air power directed against cover the vast areas of the Pa- merchant fleet was shattered; his



industrial capacity was severely reduced. Japan was blockaded. The B-29s had made Japan bleed internally. The atomic bomb created the fatal hemhor-

Tomorrow: Potsdam.

The Woman's Shop

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ng two vehicles and an estimated

vania State Police to the vicinity

of the Farm Colony about five

o'clock yesterday afternoon. Police were told that William Walters, of

the State Hospital, was en route

he coasted to a stop to locate the

damage. As he lifted the hood on

his machine, a car driven by How-

ard Wills, 327 Pennsylvania ave-

nue, west, ploughed into the rear

end of the parked car. Mr. Wills

received a laceration on his fore-

head, but Walters suffered no in-

The Coast Guard cutter, Golden

Gate, veteran of three wars, the

San Francisco Fire and earth-

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Robert Alfred Benson.

Clara Mourer Littlefield.

Mrs. Gertrude Ruhlman

IN WARREN

Stein

The Warren Evening Times

Mrs. Meredith Coe, former president of the Players Club will direct the Lions benefit show. The Woolcott-Kauffman play "The Dark Tower". The play will be produced next month in the Woman's Club.

The Russell Odd Fellows met Monday and the final game in the dart ball tourney was played metween Clarendon and Sugar Grove with Sugar Grove winning. Over

Mrs. Robert S. Hall was again elected as President of the Warren

Nurses of Warren and vicinity

The Life Study Club will meet next Tuesday in the Y. M. C. A. and Earl Small will lead the discussion. The topic is to be "The Townsend Plan.'

January 10, 1926

Warren Chapter of the Izaak Walton League will be held this evening at the Y. M. C. A. One of the features of the affair will be a dinner at which "apple pie from Northern Spies" will be serv-

Seven men of Glade run and Clarendon were picked up by a detail of police in a box car at Glade where they were shooting crap. All were fined by Justice Nelson.

Friday evening of this week the Dairyman's League of Sugar Grove will stage a dinner. The Jamestown Kiwanis Club will be

Over the weekend some close basketball scores were recorded.

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Local Bell Employes Urged To Provide Public Service

Discussion of a probability of a ment in the business world around nation wide strike of the telephone about us.

employes due to the strike of Western Electric Installation Department has aroused much interforth the fact that President Philip C. Staples, of the Bell Teletoday issued the following statephone Company of Pennsylvania,

"The Union representing the Installation of the Western Electric and some of its employees would No date has been set for the Company has called a strike be- work a great hardship to the wedding. cause it could not agree with the whole public and would badly management of that company on damage the reputation and standa wage issue.

"The dispute is not one which is between the employees and management of your own Bell Tel-

ephone Company of Pennsylvania. "The Western Electric Company on us for the conduct of business ing. contracts with your company for and domestic affairs, and for the the work of installing telephone protection of life and propertyequipment in our central office would be without justification or buildings, just as others contract excuse. to do various work for us.

"The management of your com- ployee of the company will report pany has, to your knowledge, for duty at his or her normal dealt fairly with the people over place of assignment, regardless of The wages and work- picket lines which may be thrown ing conditions have been always up to prevent or discourage Festgood, and have kept pace with and ern Electric employees from perusually anticipated every improve- forming their work."

HERCULES

WORK COATS

Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. Willis L. English, Warren RD 1, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wilda, to Donald W. Johnson, son of "As employees of this company, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson, of you enjoy the respect and confi- the same address.

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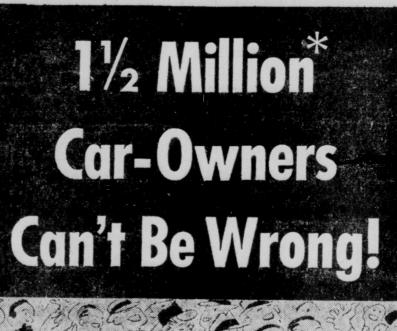
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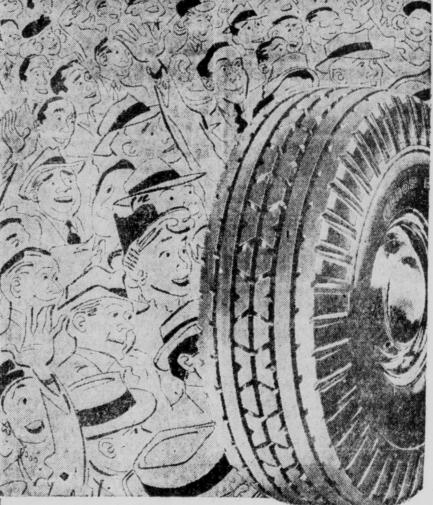
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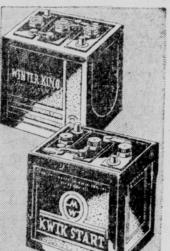
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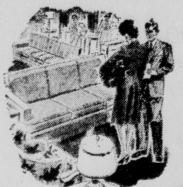
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ay evening, Jan. 7th R. N. Sum- 3 p. m. with Mrs. Frank Brockle- the Blue and White Dining Room nerton was appointed director to hurst. Devotionals were in charge ill the vacancy caused by the of Mrs. H. Jennings. The subject esignation of R. A. Clinger. The "Child Welfare" was in charge of the leader Miss Edith Johnson. onklin as teacher in our grade Refreshments were served by the building which had been a pool

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodtate Teachers' College was elect- ist church was held Thursday af-I to the position. Mrs. Conklin ternoon, Jan. 3 in the church paras accepted a position at Star lors. Mrs. R. L. Thomas the presi-Brick and leaves at the end of the dent opened the meeting and Mrs. Jennie Bortzer conducted the de-K. K. Grettenberger was ap- votions, followed by a program and

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ing of the state association of day, Jan. 11. A tureen dinner will Miss Harriet Magill returned to

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from Pittsburgh. Mrs. J. Lawson visited her daughter Mrs. E. M. Lanning in War-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Courson returned home after several weeks visit at Armoud, Florida, guests

Miss Dorothy Rapp of Garland was a Tuesday visitor in Tidioute. Mr. E. W. Selander has purchsed Harry Lewis Service Station on Main street. Mr. Lewis conucted the station for about eleven

Mr. F. E. Kapp and Mr. Sundell have found that time-tested have opened an appliance store in Stuart Tablets bring quick, the Jennings building on Main

Mr. and Mrs. G. Pickergill were Tuesday visitors in Erie. Miss Joye Rogers returned to Meadville to resume her studies at Allegheny College, after having spent the holiday vacation with her parents.

Private Garwood Lodge left last Monday to resume his work as (Turn to Page Fourteen)

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Sherill E. Aberg

p. m. Saturday, January 5, when Phyllis Elaine Brenneman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brenneman, became the bride of Sherrill Edward Aberg, son of Mrs. Rose Aberg, Youngsville, and Stuart Aberg, Warren.

"The Butterfly", Grieg. Mrs. Smith also played the traditional wedding marches and accompanied for Donald Aberg, who sang "I Love You Truly", Bond, and "Because",

Rev. E. W. Chitester, pastor, used the double ring service. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white satin with fingerlength veil held by orange blossoms, and carried white lilies and chrysanthemums. Her sister and matron of honor, Mrs. Betty Dickerson, wore blue net and carried yellow roses. Donald Aberg was his brother's best man and ushers were Kenneth Johnson, Norris Freeborough and Joseph

Following the ceremony, a re-ception was held at the National Forge clubhouse for 70 guests. A buffet luncheon was served from an attractively appointed table which was centered with yellow snapdragons, white chrysanthemums and white candles. A miniature sailor and his bride topped the three-tiered wedding cake.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dickerson, Lorens Dickerson, Mrs. Betty Smith, Waren; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Loney, Starbrick; Mrs. Harold Murray and niece, Shirley, Olean, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Blodgett, Mrs. Frank Stantenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Freeborough. rs. Charles Loucks, Mrs. Dorothy

ates of Youngsville High School. For the past two and one-half years the bride has been employed in the Youngsville National Bank. Mr. Aberg is in the navy, yeoman third class, and for the past two years has been serving n Hawaiian and Philippine Isands. He is now located at Camp Wallace, Texas, and, after a short noneymoon in Pittsburgh, the newlyweds will continue on to that

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Jacobson, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mrs. Glenn Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Hollenbeck, Lakewood, N.

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(From Page Three)

WAVE PROMOTED Phyllis Lindell, who is stationed at the Sampson Naval Hospital and was home to spend the past weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindell, Lander, has been promoted from third class to second class pharmacist's mate. Her brother, Byron, seaman second class, has returned to Camp Peary, Va., for his next assignment following a leave at home.

HAS PROMOTION

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Seymour, 127 Russell street, have learned from their son, Merle, stationed on Saipan with the 23rd Medical Depot Company, that he has been promoted from sergeant to staff CALLS FROM LONDON

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Larsen, 30 East Fifth avenue, were happily surprised Wednesday morning to receive a telephone call from their son, Cpl. Robert, from London, where he was spending a ten-day furlough. He stated that he hopes to be home soon.

NEWS OF SONS Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Sr., 34 Hemlock street, received a message Wednesday from her son, Frank, Jr., yeoman first class, that he arrived in San Diego Tuesday from the Pacific and will go to Sampson, N. Y., next week to receive his honorable discharge. Another son, Raymond, in a letter received by his folks on Tuesday. told of having been promoted to master sergeant. He is stationed at Eichelberger's headquarters in Yokohama, acting as a, wire chief in the Signal Corps.

HOME SOON

Mrs. Nettie Mimm, 611 West Fifth avenue, received a telephone call on Tuesday evening from her husband, Donald Mimm, seaman first class, that he had arrived at Lido Beach, N. Y., after landing in Seattle from the Pacic, and expects to be discharged in time to get home over the coming weekend. Two of Mrs. Mimm's brothers are enjoying reenlistment furloughs in town, Donald Hyde, ship's cook first class, from Ellis Island, N. Y., and Robert Hyde, Ft. Meade, Md.

HOME FROM PACIFIC

Ralph Homer Tuley, CM 1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tuley, Sugar Grove, received his discharge from the navy at sampson, N. Y. on January 3rd and has arrived home. He landed in San Francis-December 17, en route home from Guam, after having served in the Pacific theatre for ten months and, prior to that, in the European-African area for 20

HOME FROM JAPAN

or eight months with the Marine Corps, has arrived home from Japan for a 24-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nuh-fer, 44 Railroad street. At the end of his leave he will report to Cherry Point, N. C.

S/Sgt. Thomas J. Masterson has arrived at Indiantown Gap and expects his honorable discharge in a few days. Since 1942 he has served with an army signal corps, in Newfoundland, which was composed of telephone men from Western Pennsylvania.

Pfc. Rbert L. Harrison of the U. Marine Corps returned to his pase at the Marine Sep. Cen., at Great Lakes, Ill., after spending a 7 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Harrison, 617

EN ROUTE HOME

Pfc. Kenneth Saylor has written is mother, Mrs. Ann Brewster, 13 North South street, that he exects to leave Tokyo on December 24 for the States. He has been verseas for 26 months.

Capt. Paul L. Adams, formerly employed by the Warren Bank and Trust Company, is home with nis family in Tionesta after three years of service in the Pacific with he Sixth Army.

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COLE HILL

Cole Hill, Jan. 8-Services were held in the Garland Methodist church Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. E. W. Chitester gave an interesting talk about "The Meaning of

David Shannon, son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Shannon of Scio, N. Y., were united in marriage New Years Day at 5 p. m. in the Wes-leyan Methodist church at Pitts- Miss Joyce McChesney sp field, by Rev. Robert Shannon, as- her Christmas vacation at I sisted by Rev. Virgil Vanderlin. pedo with her parents, return

Miss Marian Holmes, daughter

Brooks was bridesmaid, Rob Shannon Jr., and Clifford Brow were best men, Miss Ruth liams was flower girl. After wedding a reception was given the home of Mr. and Mrs. S Holmes. They will live at Charl ton, S. C. until he is dischar from the army. Crows were seen flying ab of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Holmes of

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Principal item of business at Wednesday's luncheon-meeting of Kiwanis Club members was instal-Riwanis Club members was installation of newly elected officers and directors. H. D. Baker, past president, conducted this service in the absence of Jerry Harshman, lieutenant governor of the district, who was unable to come from Sharon for the occasion.

Taking office at this time were the following: Rev. Harold Knap-

the following: Rev. Harold Knap-penberger, president; C. C. Winans, first vice president; James A. Blomquist, second vice president; T. D. Cook, reelected secretary; H. T. Flowers, treasurer; Webster Sechriest, Arnold Whren and Rus-

sechriest, Arnold Whren and Russell Hanson, directors. Dr. J. R. Elliott is the retiring president.

In reviewing the work of the service organization in the year just closed, Mr. Baker congratulated retiring officers and spoke of their outstanding accomplishments as being a net gain of nine memas being a net rain of nine mem-bers for the year and the best financial condition the club has enjoyed in some time.

President Knappenberger called attention to the fact that next week's meeting will be held at the YWCA in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Warren County Agricultural Extension As-

BROADWAY

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK—Pagliacci Department: Sid Silvers, the very funny pint-sized comedian, sings very good tender barroom ballads and sugary love ditties in his private party moments. . . . The Roger Adams who wrote the music for Maurice Evans' successful GI version of "Hamlet," is the son of Odette Myrtil, oldtime Shubert

of Odette Myrtil, oldtime Shubert operetta star currently featured in "The Red Mill."

There's a "Deep In the Heart of San Antonio-in-New York Association" suddenly come alive here in town . . . it's dedicated, according to its membership cards, to adding "A little bit o' Texas in Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn, Richmond and Queens." . . . The real honest-to-John purpose???

TO THUMP the tub for a new movie called "San Antonio."
... Just to show how far a press agent will go with a daffy gimmick of this sort, a four-page association constitution was drawn up in the lightest possible legal tone, with all its whereases and wherefores aimed bang at the Strand Theater, where the Giddyapper, as Western films are known to the trade, will play.... Officers include the governor of Texas, the mayor of San Antonio, and board members are such part-time and full-time Texans as Ann Sheridan, Errol Flynn, Bob O'Donnell, Paul Whiteman, Harry Rolnick and that famous Brook lyn Cowboy, Billy Rose....Hand me that lasso, pard...I'm gonna rope that thar press agent...by

the horns . . . the ones he blows

so loudly.

Howard Lindsay and Russell
Crouse will be off to the coast shortly to get things started on "Life With Father," which should become a movie within a year . . . and to start tentative talk about their political comedy hit, "State of the Union." . . . They won't sell for a while yet, however, since it is expected to run a couple of years before the movies

ple of years before the movies have a crack at it.

"The Sign," national Catholic magazine, picked "The Bells of St. Mary's" as 1945's outstanding film... Last year the publication chose "Going My Way." ... A youngster with radio ambitions sang a song to Eddie Cantor through a keyhole ... faced with such enthusiasm, Eddie arranged a complete, formal audition. a complete, formal audition. . . . The result??? The kid didn't get

ANDY RUSSELL, the swoon crooner, sent an album of his latest songs to First Lady Bess Truman and got a nice thank-you note in return. Paul Mann, of radio's "Inner Sanctum" program, had to call off his plans to marry Actress Anne Shepherd until the gal who shares Anne's apartment finds one of her own. Modesty Note: Laurette Taylor was told where to enter and where she should sit at a recent radio rehearsal. "When the applause dies down, take your seat at the mike," the show's producer explained. The venerable star, chosen last season's best actress, appeared worried. actress, appeared worried. . . . Asked why, she replied: "Suppose no one applauds!"

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Attention. SHEFFIELD CITIZENS!

A meeting of all Sheffield citizens will be held in the American Legion Home in Sheffield, Penn'a on Friday evening, January 11, 1945, at 8 o'clock P. M. At this time the matter of the increase in assessed real estate valuation for the year 1946 will be discussed. We urge every one of you to be present. It is of great importance to ourselves and the community.

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THINKING OF GOING
THINKING OF GOING TO WORK! BUT THIS



BOOTS STARS IN BENEFIT PERFORMANCE. THERE . BOOTS ! IS THAT CLARA! REALLY YOU?



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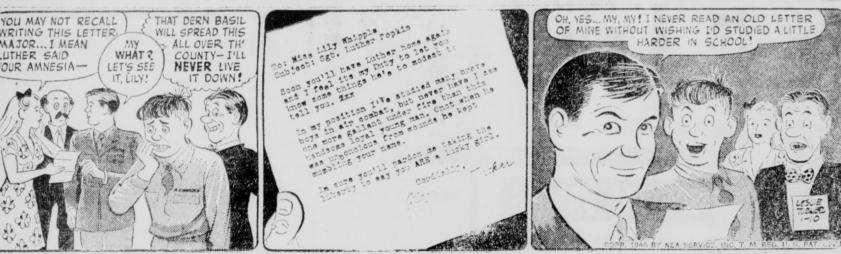


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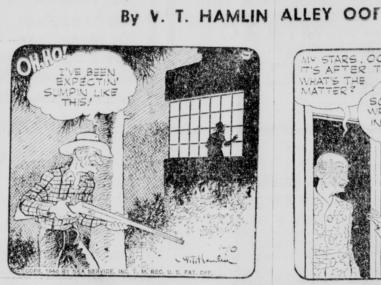
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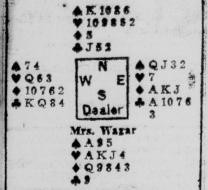
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LEVER PLAY NEEDED TO HURDLE DOUBLE

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority When Mrs. Wilkinson Wagar Atlanta, Ga., won the national xed pair championship at the national tournament, it day she and her teammates sale chairman. won the national women's tional mixed team-of-four. Mrs. A response from everyone

ve attained the rank of Life



Duplicate Neither West North East Pass Double Pass Opening-A K

Here is an interesting doubled ontract made by Mrs. Wagar. opening club lead held the rick, and West led the seven of pades. Mrs. Wagar won with ace when East put on the She led a small diamond. last won with the jack and rethe heart, Mrs. Wagar inning with the ace. A small amond was ruffed with the five hearts; a club ruffed with the our of hearts; another diamond iffed with the eight of hearts; nd the jack of clubs ruffed with jack of hearts. Now Mrs. agar cashed her king of hearts, the queen of diamonds and liscarded a spade from dummy. hen she lead the nine of diaonds, West was helpless. Wheher he trumped or not, Mrs. Waer threw away dummy's other osing spade.

On an average surface a gallon white paint or light tints will ver about 450 square feet of irface one coat.

Many Delay In Sending Seal Money

The Christmas Seal sale to support tuberculosis control work has not been closed because some residents have overlooked or delayve her two firsts in that tourna- ed acknowledging receipt of their at, and a total of three nation- seals, according to a statement titles for the year. Earlier in made today by H. M. Mohr, seal

"We think it timely to call atam-of-four championship, and tention to this matter," he said, the summer session of the na- "in the hope that these persons mals she was on the winning will make their returns promptly agar always makes a good received the Christmas Seals would wing, and she is one of the sev- enable the Tuberculosis Society to women in the country who carry a more comprehensive program of activities in 1946. planned program has been bring to light every case of tuberculosis and to show the community how the spread of tuberculosis can be prevented.

"The discovery of the X-ray fifty years ago was a tremendous advance toward the tuberculosis. Through the X-raying of large groups of people it has been possible to find cases of tuberculosis in the early stages when the disease can be cured most easily

"The only cure known for tuberculosis is rest, complete bed rest under medical supervision. Obviously, this cure works best before the lung has become badly diseased. If scientists some day find a drug which will cure the disease, other names will be placed along those of Koch, Roentgen and other scientists as leaders in the victorious battle against tuber-

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me deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations 1,897,847.53 eposits of United States Government (including postal eposits of States and political subdivisions 279,597.02 her deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) CAPITAL ACCOUNTS mmon shares 30,000 (total par value \$300,000.00)

TOTAL PAR VALUE CAPITAL STOCK OUT-TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS . \$8,374,455.99

MEMORANDA edged assets and securities loaned (book value): a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabili-TOTAL 2,577,983.49 cured liabilities: a) Deposits, other than trust funds, secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law 1,492,725.67 Trust fund deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law 239,684,66 TOTAL\$1,732,410.33

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I, H. N. Elmquist, Cashier of the above-named institution, do solswear that this report is true, and that the schedules atthe hereto and those on the back of this report fully and correctly present the true state of the several matters therein set forth. H. N. ELMQUIST, Cashier.

orn and subscribed to before this 9th day of January, 1946. gned LOTTIE R. SMITH. tarial Seal Notary Public My commission expires March 1949.

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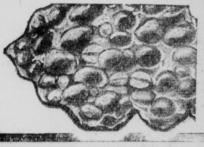
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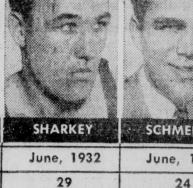


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Warren - Oil City Tilt Gets Top Mention In "Roundup"

By TOM SHRIVER

ketball team starts defense of its States league game. Section Two, District Ten title to- Indiana, seeking its first tri-

Franklin, fifth team in the circuit, non-league game with Latrobe. winds up its preliminary work winds up its preliminary work with Erie Strong Vincent as the western champions from Donora

hem plays at Easton.

The feature fray in eastern Charleroi.

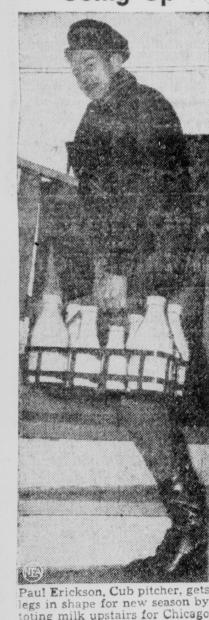
In the unpredictable Central son favorite, invades Steelton, Rocky Grove at Cranberry. and William Penn meeting in a

at Scranton Tech, and Old Forge

In the Black Diamond League, Mahanoy City, defending champion, plays its first game away from home, invading Coaldale; at the North Warren Community Tamaqua goes to Lansford, with House the Bakers team, of the Blythe Township at Summit Hill YMCA league, took over the North and Nesquehoning at Mauch Warren quintet by a score of 46 to

Lemoyne and New Cumberland, both undefeated in four starts, clash in the feature fray of the lower Susquehanna conference, while Gettysburg invades Chambersburg and Hershey entertains Mechanicsburg in two important South Penn Conference frays.

Going Up



toting milk upstairs for Chicago dairy.

State College goes to Renovo Harrisburg, Jan. 10-(A)- while South Williamsport plays at Triumphant in ten consecutive Bellefonte and Lock Haven at games the lanky Warren high bas- Jersey Shore in a trio of Central

morrow night when the Dragons county league crown, win face Windber at home, with Ferndale Meadville goes to Titusville in at Ebensburg, and Johnstown, the the other league opener, while defending champion, booked for

Allentown's state champions, rolling up 450 points in winning nine straight games, journey to on at Ellwood City Beaver Falls nine straight games, journey to Pottsville for an eastern conference fray tomorrow while Bethle-

Sharing interest with the Warliamsport for a clash of unbeaten ren-Oil City clash in the northwest, ions, plays at Hickory; St. Marys In the unpredictable Central at Kane, Grove City at Mercer, Penn Conference, two unbeaten Greenville at Cochranton, and

Weatherly, seeking another while Reading, also unbeaten, goes to York, he third game on the East Mauch Chunk tonight, with loop schedule finds John Harris St. Ann's at Rock Glenn, and

Olyphant at Scranton Central, Dickson City at Throop, Dunmore No. Warren At Com. House Struthers Wells League Machine Shop . 796 835 753—2384

In a fast and close game played 43. The box score:

Frankowski			
B. Massa, f6	8	7	19
T. Hamilton, c4	3	2	10
F. Frankowski, g 3	1	1	7
W. Toyer, g2	0	0	4
N. Tucker, f3	0	0	6

No. Warren	FG	FT	FP	TP
Crane, f	2	0	0	4
Sherman, f			2	6
Huck, c			0	8
Lopez, g	-		0	16
Gardner, g			1	5
Smith, f		_	0	4
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Totals	.20	6	3	43
Score by quarte Bakers	rs: 14 9	6	13-	43

Dusky Athlete Considers Change

Los Angeles, Jan. 10-(A')-Buddy Young, a dusky edition of mercury, is scheduled to pop himself into the middle today of the tempest he stirred up by announcing he may transfer form Illinois to UCLA.

The great negro halfback and sprinter's stay here—while ne practices with some of his fleet ty navy teammates for an allstar football game Jan. 29-may Juliano, 221. resolve the question once and for

For dispatches from Champaign, where Young was working out with the track team at the university he attended before joining the service, quoted him as saying job after graduation from UCLA. 186, A. Juliano 193, V. may not offer or promise any 168, R. Juliano 167-167. prospective student who is an athlete any inducement of financial value (including employment opportunities after graduation tend a particular institution. conference investigation.

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The Heat's On Lou Boudreau obviously feels diathermy treatment on ankle given him by Dr. Charles Alexander at Harvey, Ill. Cleveland's shortstopping manager broke it late last season, will be back on two good pins this spring.

Carbondale, defending champions of the Lackawanna Valley League will be at west Scranton;
Olyphant at Scranton;

High team 3 games, Inspectors

Flash40

CONEWANGO

pelled to extend itself in taking

four points from the Reeds in the

Conewango league last evening.

Branch, rolling for Fisher, had

high single game with 201, while

179 and high total of 502. In the

Last Night's Fights

By the Associated Press

Johnny Cool, 134, Worcester, 10.

thot, 138, Montreal, 8.

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High singe game, B. Olson 267. High 3 games, J. Clark, 640. High team game, Foreman A,

Leaders

Cruickshank 215, D. Hoffman 214, H. Wooster 200, Olson 202 Johnson 220, Graziano 212, Thomas 224, Schussler 225.

Ladies C	ity 1 568	Leag 520	ue 614—1702
LaVogue	573	603	580—1756
Tucker's Brown's Boot .			
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Brown Boot Shop	6	2	.75
Brown Boot Shop Kinnears	5	3	.62
Hoagvalls	5	3	.62
LaVogue	5	3	.62
Walkers	4	4	.50
Swansons	4	4	.50
Printz	2	6	.25
Tuckers	1	7	.12

Leaders

High team game, LaVogue, 691 High team total, Kinnears, 1907.

Honor Roll

Sterling with 201 for the Gougars, while C. And Pacific coast conference 177, Ann Pawk 188, R. Hand 166, Fitzgerald had high total with 523. eligibility rules read: "Alumn: B. Thomas 167-168, J. Sleeman A. Leuthold took all honors for

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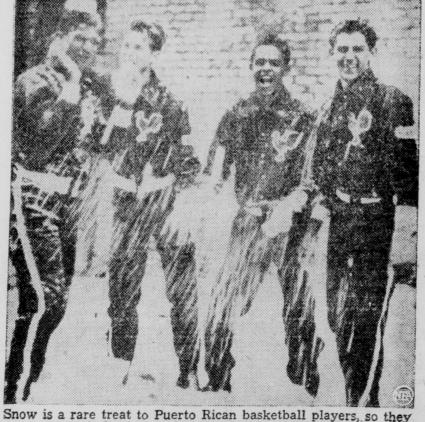
First match of the second half high single of 211 and high total influence x x x such athlete to at- in the Thomas Coupling League, of 570. Inspectors took four points from His transfer might well bring a Rebore. Larson's 171 and 472 was best for Inspectors, while Reberts 145 and 385 was best for Rebore. Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. The Engineers took three points from Machinery, Samuelson's 165 and 417 was best for Engineers, nile Miller's 178 and 455 was best 138, Brewer, outpointed Leo Me-

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.750 washing these by hand. Rubbing .250 often adds to wear, especially if Rebort 4 .000 the fabric is rayon.

Home Was Never Like This



from in it prior to game in Unicago

Basketball Team In Kane Seeks Games

The following communication from the manager of the "Ex-Vars", a Kane basketball team, should interest local managers, especially of teams in the YMCA league

Editor: Would you please put an article in your paper referring to the fact that we are arranging basketball games on a home and home basis. The Ex-Vars, our team, is composed of high school boys. We are willing to play any independent high school team or Y. M. C. A. team. If any team is interested in scheduling a game, get in touch with Bud Weiser, 303 Easton St. Kane Pa.

Thank you,
Yours truly,
Bud Weiser, Captain Ex-Vars.

Game Booked By Semi-Pros For Jan. 16th

Warren fans who have become enthused about the new semi-pro basketball team being organized by Elmo Wolfe will be disappointed to know that the team will not be in action this week.

An attempt was made to schedule one of the strongest teams in Erie as the opening attraction on the Beaty court, the game to be played Saturday night, but Wolfe states that the team is already scheduled for that evening and could not come to Warren. High ind 1 game, Pete Miller, Rather than schedule a weaker

High ind. 3 games, Pete Miller team for the opener Wolfe decided to postpone the game until a later High team 1 game, Engineers date, probably some time within the next week or two. (Turn to Page Thirteen)

In the Sylvania League Flash took four points from Demons, IN LEAGUE TONIGHT

Marion Anderson's 142 and Cress The red-hot Cty League resumes Graham's 345 were best for Flash, action at the Y. M. C. A. tonight, was best for Demon's. Lightning took four points from Turtle's. Jean Lavery's 162 and 377 was best for Lightning while Jean McGary's 130 and 323 was best for Lightning will set for Lightning while Jean McGary's 130 and 323 was best for Lightning will set for Lightning while Jean McGary's 130 and 323 was best for Lightning while Jean McGary's 130 and 323 was best for Lightning will set fo while Gerry Ernst's 131 and 353 Gary's 130 and 323 was best for be necessary between that team and the Penn Bottle outfit to de-Demons532 410 549—1491 termine the first-half champion-Turtles465 475 553—1493

SPORT SHORTS

Turtles19 29 .396 Allentown, Jan. 10-(A)-The .396 Philadelphia Phillies announce the Lightning18 30 375 signing of Emil Kreshka, 23, to High ind. 1 game, Rose Scalise play with the National League club's Utica (N.Y.) team in the High ind. 3 games, Rose Scalise Eastern League.

High team 1 game, Turtles 655. Chicago, Jan. 10—(A)—Twenty-High team 3 games, Turtles six former baseball-playing service men aspiring to berths in the Chicago Cubs' farm system will leave Sunday for the Bruins' Lake The McClure team was not com- Worth, Fla., training camp.

BEHIND THE LINES

Oil City had its last workout be-MacDonald (Jack), nosed out Mc-Clure for high total 513 to 512 re- fore opening the league season by spectively. Michell had high single dropping a contest to Erie East, for the losers with 179 while Bras- Tuesday night . . . The Strongington subbing for Brumagin, had Vincent-Meadville game set a new High single game, R. Hand-A. high total with 490. The totals: low in interest and thrilling play McClures872 835 838-2545 ... The Erie fans are howling be-

games. Seems they don't have any more seats in Erie than we do in The Gougars took three from Warren. . . Dick Harris, forward the Tigers while the Badgers were on the Dragons, may not see actmaking a clean sweep in their ion in the Oil City game. He hurt Alice Hagberg, 186, R. Walsh match in the Moose league last his ankle at practice last night he had been promised a lucrative 187-169, E. Scribaro 170, M. Kehm evening. T. Wing had high single and an X-ray this morning will determine how serious the injury is. . . . The Pittsburgh coaches have been told to get to work unthe Tigers with high single of der the new schedule set up for them "or else."

match on the one and two alleys While the High School Varsity J. Hanks took all honors with a is playing its first league game in Oil City Friday evening a full evening of basketball will be on tap in the Beaty Gym. Starting at 6:30, there will be two preliminaries between the younger members of the Dragon squad, and at 8 o'clock the Junior Varsity will tangle with Baker's Cleaners of Bangor, Me.-Johnny Campbell, the City league. A charge of 15 cents will be made for admission, and if you are interested in see-Brocton, Mass.—Archie Gibbons, ing the future greats perform come out and give them a boost.

Preserve strings of tennis rack-Brushing is the best way to rub ets and fishing tackle by coating soiled places on blouses, under- them with colorless nail polish.



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trouble

scarlet shirt against the old stone

of who she was he had thought

at first to drive on, but surely

"May I be of assistance?"

"Yes, I know. And I'm-"

I'm very fond of Barbara."

going to get to know him-

home? I'm Edith Lacey.'

"Thanks a lot."

steeled his heart against the appealing picture she made in her

"Thanks." "I'm sort of hungry. Could I again!" wall. When he had become aware "Sure. Go over and help your-

"Thanks." she, a stranger, would not be sitting so beside a neglected From the truck she called, "Want me to bring you one?" country road if she were not in

"No, thanks. I haven't time."
He thought angrily, "What does she has been accustomed, Edith learned that whole families were "I knew he'd be like this-She came back to munch her to be invited to this one. strong and dependable-looking," Edith was thinking. "I'm glad I'm apple while she watched him "A strap on my saddle is broken. can fix it?

"Sure. It will hold until you get Could you fix it so that I can get

"I know. Barbara's brother. His eyes shifted, unwilling to He felt that no answer was meet the dark candor of her gaze.

At last the saddle was secure. her breath on the realization of "Fine! I think I have a piece of stout twine in my truck. I'll get it "There you are, Miss Lacey. I'd its portent. Barbara, seeing her and see what I can do with your saddle."

go straight home if I were you."

glance, smiled.

"Yes, of course. I will. You've been awfully kind—"

"Yes," she said softly. "In the fall I hope to present Whit with

He came back in a moment with the twine and set to work his fingers, brown and hard, movgaze was friendly, straight-for- one I told it to, isn't it?"
ward and sincere. But she was a Edith slipped an arm around in about their task; saw the yielding curve of his chin and sessed of an absurd fear of gazing darling." longer, and went back to his She went over to where Josie She strove to make conversawearing Barbara's riding togs?"

A few days later old Eugenia you, Aunt Josie."
ecided to give a party to intro- She placed a quick kiss on was taller than you."
Edith laughed. "I've got the moment that he was going to

have as little as possible to do with Edith Lacey. He had important things on his mind and did not want to be disturbed!

Josie was the most excited permitting and in answer to the sound of her Grandmother place for what black Kitty called calling her name from the vi-The strap was going to be hard- a "shindig." "It's been years since cinity of the upper floor. er to fix than he had expected we had a real party here, Edith,"

Burk thought, "How much like while Edith chattered on. She said, "You have some very in town or at the country club fine fruits and vegetables on your but we have very little social life. Mother never seemed to want it

before. It will be like old times As old Eugenia planned it, the party would be on the lavish scale prevalent in her hey-dey, partly out-doors and partly in the big drawing-room where an orchestra would play for dancing. And unlike the parties to which

Barbara threw herself wholeworking on the strap. "Think you heartedly into the preparations, going to Burk Angus for the crispest, freshest fruits and vegetables for salads and sandwiches: movements. "You're pretty good oranges for punch. And helping her felt that that a ripening fullness about Barbara's slim body and caught

fall I hope to present Whit with "Not at all. Good-morning." a son, Edith. But say nothing Their eyes met for a brief in- about it yet, please. Strange that on the broken strap. She watched stant. He could not deny that her you should have been the first

clean ripple of muscles along his Lacey and condemned already in her. "I shall always be glad that arm. She liked the strong, un- his eyes. He shifted his gaze, pos- it was so, Barbara. Bless you, Lacey and condemned already in her. "I shall always be glad that

truck. He saw her mount her was polishing silver. "It's dear of tion. "I suppose you can see I'm horse and raise her arm in a ges- you all to go to so much trouble ture of farewell. He drove on, but for me," she said in her charm-He glanced at her briefly. "That the picture of the girl on the ing way. "And I'm sure I'll meet so? I should have said Barbara chestnut horse stayed with him. no one at the party as nice as

Edith laughed. "I've got the decided to give a party to intro- She placed a quick kiss on pants turned up at the bottom." duce Edith to the community. Josie's ear where it peeped from He reflected, "She's really just "You've got to know some of the under the snowy hair and was a little thing!" And that old ab- young people," she said, "You'll surprised to see sudden tears in surdity "high as a man's heart" soon vegetate here with us old the little lady's eyes. "That's the irked him. He decided in that fossils!" years!" Josie said softly and JOSIE was the most excited per- Edith hugged her impulsively

"But he was quite all right at hand. "You've worked unceasing-Chapter 13

I'D LIKE to see the gown you're wearing tonight, Edith!" Old Eugenia said pre-emptorily when from the room. "You're far too Edith reached her own bedroom gorgeous for the kitchen. Isn't to find the old lady there. "I she, Kitty?" suppose you and your mother have excellent taste in the sehave excellent taste in the se-lection of clothes—still I should Edith declared. "Kitty will finish like to see your gown!"

Edith wondered if Eugenia were really prompted by doubt as to the suitability of her frock, most believe you like me!" or if she were possessed of a childish curiosity. She went to childish curiosity. She went the carved mahogany wardrobe quite willingly and took down a flowing white frock which, though in the latest fashion, carried old Eugenia back to the days when she reigned as a belle in this same old house.

Julie, the upstairs maid, passing by the door and glancing in, squealed with delight and rolled her eyes until Eugenia ordered

"It's dream stuff!" Julie cried determined on having the last this! word. "And Miss Edith'll look

lak a dream in it!" "A wreath of rosebuds in your

went down to give last minute instructions to Jake and Kitty.

Edith, putting the

lovingly twined for her into her other day heard her grandmother speaking sharply to Barbara in he lower hallway. She hurriedly finished dressing and went down to find Barbara and tell her of her appreciation of her efforts to tween brother and sister. make the party a success.

nelping Kitty count sandwiches. Edith was disappointed. But I Her face was flushed, her dark was counting on him to see me hair damp about her forehead through. Was he called away, hair damp about her to and Edith thought she swayed a perhaps? "No,"

taking a sandwich from Barbara's well.

ly all day!" But Barbara shook her head

and began to push Edith gently "She look lak a angel!" Kitty beamed.

counting. "You're queer, Edith," she said

Edith was aghast. 'But I do, Barbara-you've done everything in your power to make me happy here. I wish we might be really

friends! Barbara shook her head "There's too much to keep us apart, I'm afraid. If we had met under other circumstances, have a feeling we might have known a rare friendship such as women seldom have-

"Let's forget those circumstances! "Burk said you might be like

Edith asked quickly, "Is he coming tonight?" Barbara could not keep the bitterness from her short laugh,

you know, on the roadway the "He told me. He-he's the salt of the earth, Edith. No finer man

ever lived!' "I'm sure of that." From Barbara's tone Edith could guess something of the affection be-

"I'm afraid I have a disappoint-She found Barbara looking ment for you. Your fathertired but lovely in cool green won't be able to come to your chiffon. She was in the kitchen party!"

Barbara's answer was

"Here,—let me!" Edith offered, evasive "He-He's not feeling appeared. Something was wrong

luncheon. "Yes—it's nothing serious."
"Where is he?"

"In his room-sleeping now." "Then of course I can't disturb "No-better not Well, here

come our first guests. Shall we join your grandmother?" But Edith realized that something of the glamour of the evening was gone since Whit would not be there. For Barbara, too she supposed, noting the air of determined gaiety she assumed like a mantle and which some how did not quite seem to

HE party was soon in full swing The crowd filled the hous and spilled over onto the lighted lawn. Old Eugenia, seated in state near the double doors leading from drawing room to hallway, watched with alert black eyes

her wrinkled face alive with memories She watched Edith in her white frock and headband of roses dancing with one of the Wynr boys. A fine match that would be Edith and one of the Wynn boys Keep her here in the blue grass country always. A true Lacey str

A party in Kentucky! For a few for her mother in a way s knew she'd never have her again Suddenly the big, brilliant room was blotted out as if it had neve helpless, a prey to the chocking sense of bewilderment she though she had overcome. A stranger in strange land. Shut off from thos she loved. Even Whit, her father had deserted her.

There was a commotion at back hall door - it penetrate above the sound of the musi Edith saw Josie's face blanch, he hand holding a full cup tremble so that some of the punch spotte the ageless lace cloth. She say questioning glances dart from or face to another. Barbara had dis

To be continued

SPORTS ROUNDUP BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Jan. 10-(A)-Don't be surprised if a new college football conference is organized in the east in the near future and this one will operate as a real league, not just as an association like the "Ivy" group Some of the likely members are New York U. (Ain't that a surprise?), Temple, Penn State, Colgate, Syracuse and Golfers Tee Off east to Philadelphia was be The loop may West Virginia also be extended to basketball of N. Y. U. can make a deal to play leogue games in the garden One reason why Sam Breadon's bankroll is fatter is that Walker The touring P. G. A. pros, still de- Philadelphia, said the rock slice Cooper twice asked to be released termined to break the spell of aliafter Eddie Dyer was named man- time golfing money winner Byron ager of the Cards. Their feud Nelson, teed off today in the first

gue days When Pacific coach cisco open tournament. Prexy Pants Rowland visited his old hame town, Du- tricky Lakeside course includes buque, Ia., last month, scribes reported he did more toward obtain- McSpaden, E. J. "Dutch" Harriing a city stadium in two days son, Sam Byrd and a host of oth than committees could do in ers he bested in winning the \$13, Sports Before Your Eyes When Ed Barrow and Babe Ruth Francisco.

were spotted sitting together at

the preview of the American League World Series movies vesterday, some one asked if they were rehashing some of their old salary "I'll sign to play right field, Ed," said the Babe, "If you'll play shortstop.' American leaguers, incidentally, are starting a series of technicolor films for the benefit of school and college coaches . . . The first, on base running, features George Myatt, George Case and George Stirnweiss

Cleaning The Cuft
Jimmy Walthall, last year's

freshman ace at West Virginia, is ROCK SLIDE BLAMED in the army at Camp Beale, Ore., and one report says he was the best footballer on the west coast last fall. But don't tell that to anyone who saw Herman Wede- Approximately 235 tons of ro meyer When the all-America conference held its first rules meeting recently, right in the at nearby Conewago cut, over

At San Francisco freight cut-off at Columbia.

San Francisco, Jan. 10-(A) goes back to Cooper's minor lea- 18 holes of the \$25,000 San Fran- steep embankment from the nor Nelson's competition

> Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, 333 Las Angeles open last week. Nelson, who gathered in \$66,500

in bonds last year, is shooting for nis third straight win at San

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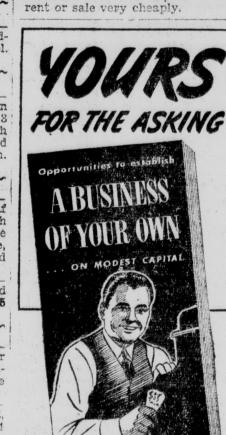
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(From Page One) some instances tying up produc-

"Not Guilty" tion. Wa government turned renewed attention today to the General Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morley, of Motors shutdown, after bringing Sugar Grove, who were arrested the U. S. Steel Corporation and here last summer on a charge of CIO-Steelworkers together in a kidnapping and who were indicted last-ditch effort to avert Monday's by the December Grand Jury at threatened strike.

Mayville, N. Y., this week entered | The steel union and the nation's a plea of "Not Guilty" to the biggest steel producer agreed to charge against them. The pair are sit down in collective bargaining charged with forcibly kidnaping conferences in New York, at the Mrs. Morley's nine year old dau- request of the president's factghter by a previous marriage from finding board.

a Jamestown street. The case will No responsible government officbe tried next week at the January ial would say for publication that the steel corporation had been The Morley case attracted wide- given any assurance of a price spread interest here last summer boost, but company spokesmen when the Morley couple was taken have insisted there would be no bargaining on wages until the ren and Jamestown police travel- government dispised of requests ed here to return the defendants to for higher steel prices. That led to the supposition that,

Colum Gas and El 101/2 ley was taken to Jamestown and increase in steel prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$6 a ton-with a possible compromise on about \$4. ers, who are committed to strike for \$2 more a day next Monday, placed under arrest and bail of expect a substantial offer from the corporation. Guesses on this A series of preliminary examinarange between 15 and 22 cents an tion dates at which Mr. Morley hour or \$1.20 to \$1.76 a day.

Game Booked By Semi-Pros for Jan. 16th

Manager Wolfe announced tochild was enroute to the home of day that he contacted this mornher parental grandparents with ing the Buffalo Black Barons, and negotiated for appearance of the team against the Semi-Pros at the Beaty court next Wednesday evening. The Barons have been playing some of the best teams in western New York during the season and come to Warren with an Buyers from Warren who hied enviable record of wins. Further information about the team will themselves to Chicago to stock up on the newest furniture manufac- be printed later.

they had not counted upon. The Negro School Boy Admits Slaying Babe

(From Page One) Sheriff Perry made no comment work was done on the cleaning as to the motive of the attack or the origin of the fire. Both Mrs. Goss and her three-

year-old son Freddie were report-

ed in a critical condition at a

Memphis hospital. Each suffered

human eye goes to either side the brain. In lower animals the

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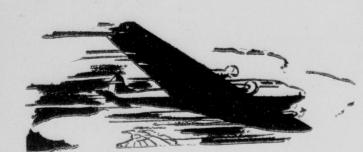


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"The Future of An Aging Population" Is Discussed

At the January meeting of Soc- judgment in voting on ma Johnson, of Warren State Hospital staff, presented a very good will be the implications of propaper on "The Future of An Aging longed life to man as an individ-

is the estimated maximum population this nation will attain. This figure will be composed of 102 "Memory loss is commonly sup-

Continuing, Mr. Johnson said patterns of thinking."

"this trend will have some farlife. In politics, these changes will only shifting to other activities" be most interesting. The predominance of an older age group will possibly make the government more conscious of plans for old age security. This can be a wholesome trend or not. Many feel that

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"Another interesting question

ual. Much propaganda has been His opening remarks brought spread, largely by insurance com-out the startling information that panies, urging everyone to plan by 1980, this nation will be the to retire in his early 50's. This is largest aggregation of middle-aged all well and good, but at that and old people ever assembled time more than in youth or middle This, he said, is caused in the age, man needs to be occupied. It main by two factors: A declining has been proved that man's senbirth rate and the sudden exten- ses are not lulled by oncoming age sion of man's life span, a very de- as much as has been supposed. finitely proved trend in the last People have long assumed that as they grow older they will natur-He went on to say that trends become more handicapped, but, actually, much creative work shout 160 million of the done in later. about 160 million by 1980, which of knowledge increases with age

million people under 45 and 58 posed to be a characterstic trait million people over 45, as com-"Memory loss is commonly suppared with 96 and 35 millions, respectively, in 1940; and 62 and 13 persons between the ages of 60 millions in 1900, demonstrating and 69 are only eight per cent less persons between the ages of 60 that the over-45 group is growing efficient in memorizing new mamuch faster than the younger terial, unless the material requires important reorganization of old

In summarizing, Mr. Johnson reaching effects on industry, re- concluded that old age can be a ligion, education, medicine, poli-lics, recreation, as well as most or it can be a period of satisfacother forms of human activity. In- tion and productivity. When one dustry will have to adapt itself reaches advanced age he should to the use of older workers, and say: "I am not retiring fromthis same necessity for change am retiring to old age. I am not will be seen in most all walks of giving up my activities—I am

TIDIOUTE

(From Page Seven) a stronger older bloc, because of state motor police in Greensburg. Mrs. Robert Fairchild and Waltgreater accumulation of wisdom. will be prone to use more sound er Morrow of Buffalo spent the weekend with Walters mother, Mrs. James Byrnes.

Mrs. Nellie Coon and Mrs. Howard Turner will leave Saturday for St. Petersburg, Florida and will

spend the winter there. Mrs. Albert Bemer and the Misses Ruth and Helen Benner spent few days with Mrs. Earnest Gustifson in Oil City.

Mr. Hunt of Warren is visiting is daughter, Mrs. Henry Hunt. Mrs. Fred Jennings was a recent

visitor in Oil City, guest of Mr. and Miss Helen Lodge of Corry spent the weekend with her father J. R.

Miss Anna Grandin left Sunday or a few weeks stay at New York

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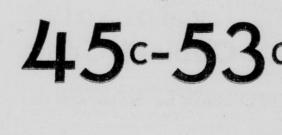
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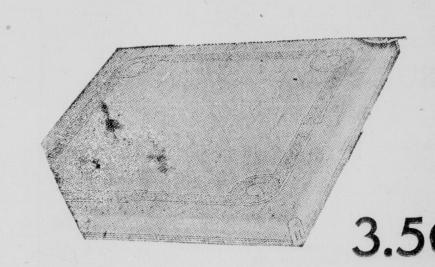
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